

## FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The courts of France, it is said, consider it a libel to overestimate a lady's age.

Nine Australian telegraph operators are said to have become lunatics from overwork during the past thirteen months.

A Nuremberg chemist says that paste made of starch, glycerine and gypsum will retain its plasticity and adhesiveness longer than any other cement.

A modified Constitution of Holland states that the crown shall pass to the nearest relative of the Orange who is nearest related to the last King when there is no direct issue.

At a recent meeting of the Supporters of the Home for Lost and Starving Dogs in London it was stated that the number of dogs brought into the Home during the year ending the 31st of December last had increased from 14,772, being eighty-five in excess of the preceding twelvemonth.

In the Tower of London are twenty-one specimens of shields, with a pistol attachment in the center, the weapon being a breech-loader, and slightly projecting, so that it would hardly be noticed by an enemy until it was discharged. All these shields were carried in former times as "concealed weapons."

Two Frenchmen, the brothers Harpe, have invented a new kind of harp made entirely of wood. Instead of strings, the invention is made of American fir. The sound is produced, as in the ordinary harp, by the contact of the fingers, but the player wears leather gloves covered with rosin. The tone of the instrument is said to be one of remarkable purity.

The enormous wealth of the Orleans Princess is chiefly derived from Louis Philippe's mother, who, in consequence of the death of her brother, the Prince de Lamballe, became sole heiress of her father, the Duke of Penthièvre, the richest subject of France. The Duke died in 1793. His daughter had two days before his death been divorced from her worthless husband, who was thus debarred from touching her property.

Kossuth, while still alive, enjoys the satisfaction of knowing what the world's opinion is of him after death. He has, it is asserted, cut out all the obituary notices that have reached him, and they fill half a dozen scrap-books, hundreds of newspapers having sent him from different countries the reports of his death and eulogies on his life.

Twenty-five Germans who have entered the Chinese service were required to take Chinese names. One of them, who was formerly captain of a corvette, is now called Wang-Li-Tsang, which, when turned into English, means Mr. High Wall. He has just been promoted to the rank of lieutenant and commands the Chao Yung. Another German officer is now named Lin-Pao, or Mr. Six Cannons.

Shop signs in London were formerly not allowed to be placed on posts or hung thereon with hinges. So largely did these increase at one time that they were prohibited by the free circulation of air, and were supposed to be among the causes of the frequent epidemics of London. They also naturally aided the spread of conflagrations, and on these grounds were afterward forbidden to be displayed.

## THE GLACIERS OF ALASKA.

Forty Miles Across the Mountains by the

When the Davidson glacier takes its last turn in its course and pushes out through a grand gateway in the mountains, it spreads out in fan shape and sweeps down in a long graceful slope to its terminal moraine. The moraine has been built up from the water by the deposit of rocks, pebbles and sand, ground up by the glacier, and from a long strip of dry land formed in front of the melting ice. The moraine before the Davidson glacier was made so long ago that a dense forest of ancient and lofty pines has stretched like a hedge across the three miles of the glacier's front.

Forty miles across the mountains by the ice, or around four or five times that distance by the water to the other side of the mountainous peninsula is the famous Glacier Bay, the great natural show place of Alaska. Seven immense glaciers flow into the waters of the bay, coming down twenty, forty and even sixty miles from great snow fields in the White Mountain and Fairweather Alps Range. One of the largest of these ice rivers is named the Muir Glacier, in honor of Professor Muir Muir, of California, who was the first white man to tell the world of its existence, and further back than 1879. He went cautiously up an inlet of the bay in an Indian canoe; but large ocean steamers ride up within a quarter of a mile of the ice front now thunder and cannonades from the ice spirits at every visit.

Sailing up that long inlet filled with bergs and floating ice, one sees a broad gray river of ice pouring down a great valley between two mountain ranges, with tributary streams of ice joining it from every gap and defile, and from around every jutting point.

The frozen flood, with its tossed and broken waves, stretches ten miles across from mountain to mountain, walls, and the long tongue of ice running down to the inlet presents a water washed, crystalline cliff three miles long, and from two to four hundred feet in height. Slowly creeping down the valley, and thrusting itself into the water, the ice is honey combed by the washing of tides and huge pieces of the front, and avalanches of ice are sliding down into the water with a continuous crash and roar at low tide. The spray and waves dash far up the glittering front after one of these great ice slides, and there is a magnificent play of prismatic colors on the fretted and fantastic ice wall when the sunlight falls on the western front.

The largest glaciers of Switzerland could be put away in a corner of the Muir Glacier and lost; and except on the coast of Greenland it is claimed that there is nothing that surpasses this and other water fronting glaciers of Southern Alaska. The water fronting glaciers under the middle of the glacier where a long cape or point of ice runs out into the water, and on either side of the glacier streams emerge from the sides of the ice and course over the long sides or lateral moraines to the inlet. The river on the north side is the larger, and by a long climb over stones and boulders and along crumbling banks the dark grotto in the glacier is reached from which the muddy river rushes to the sunlight after its long course in the heart of the glacier.

Climbing the icy hillsides, the vastness of billowy, broken ice lies before one, ice piled, tossed and ground into wild and fantastic array, narrow crevices and vast gulfs opening at one's feet and giving glimpses far down into a wonderland filled with pale blue and indigo shadows. With the nightless days of summer the surface ice melts rapidly and in the sunshine every inch is sparkling and glistening with the trickling drops.—*Exchange.*

## MODEL MAKERS.

One Business That Is at a Standstill and Exhibits No Improvement.

"There are not more than twenty shops in the city of New York devoted to the making of patterns or the building of models," said a pattern-maker to a reporter, as he stood at his lathe turning a piece of wood. "The business does not seem to grow like other trades, and I must confess I am somewhat at a loss to discover the reason. You certainly would suppose that in a great metropolis like this inventors would be so plenty that pattern and model-makers would be kept busy all the time working out their ideas in wood. Inventors are, however, not quite so plenty as that. There are plenty of men who are always on the point of making a great invention, but somehow they never reach the successful issue."

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## HOME AND FARM.

The sugar beet is excellent for sheep, being palatable, and containing much solid nutritious matter.—*Prairie Farmer.*

A fruit grower placed tobacco stems around the trunks of peach trees and the borers did not touch the trees. He set the stems around the trunks of the trees and tied them at the tops, and it kept off the rabbits in winter.—*Troy Times.*

Chicken roosts should all be of the same height, then there is no crowding among the fowls for the highest perch, and consequently the fowls do not get so fat. The latter results in eggs being broken inside the fowl, and very often causes death, especially if the roosts are high.—*Exchange.*

The first requisite after one decides to engage in stock-raising is to select a location suitable to the kind of stock he wishes to raise, as to soil, lay of the land, water, etc., as well as proximity to markets. There is hardly a farm, however, upon which stock-raising may not be done profitably.—*Chicago Journal.*

A writer in *Chamber's Journal* says that chloride of lime mixed with water will effectively drive rats from their haunts, and claims to have ridden an infested ship and his own house of these pests. The plan is a very cheap one and easily applied, and at all events is effective as a deodorizer and disinfectant.

Put a pinch of sulphur and half a teaspoonful of carbolic acid in a pint of kerosene oil. If your fowls have scaly legs take them from the perch at night and dip their legs in the oil, set them back to roost. One application will usually suffice to exterminate the parasite nest which makes the trouble.—*Toledo Blade.*

Plum Pudding: Three cups of sifted flour, three well-beaten eggs, one cup of seeded raisins, two cups of currants, a half cup of butter, one cup of sweet cream, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of powdered cloves and the same of cinnamon and nutmeg, a half-cup of molasses, a little salt, mix thoroughly, steam three hours. Eat with lemon sauce.—*Boston Globe.*

A very good tea cake is made by beating to a cream half a cup of butter and two cups of sugar, with one cup of milk and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat the whites separately until stiff, add them to the cream, and add of flour to the other ingredients; beat well, butter two tins, pour in the cake and bake twenty minutes or half an hour. Carefulness in baking is important.—*Household.*

Orchard grass is a robust grower and very tenacious of life. It masses its roots, so as to resist drought, and in certain districts of India where the Rhea plant grows wild and has been hitherto looked upon as an unweeding ground.—*N. Y. Post.*

## How to Mend a Broken Pipe.

The greatest calamity that can befall a confirmed smoker is to have his cherished meerschaum broken, as frequently happens by a fall or other accident. When this happens the fractured pipe is generally taken to a jeweler's and the dismembered parts rejoined by means of silver bands. This, of course, is expensive; but when was the time that a Yankee could not overcome difficulties of this sort at trifling cost? A smoker of the pipe happened to drop a handsome meerschaum pipe from his knees to the floor and the stem parted in the middle. His friends immediately expressed their sympathy with him, but the man was not in the least disturbed by the disaster. He simply drew his knife from his pocket, extracted the broken end of the pipe with one of the keen blades, and rubbing the broken ends of the pipe in the fluid, placed them together, and laid the article on a table to dry. It was a very experienced, but it is so with the work successfully every time, and that if the pipe is once broken and cemented with blood it will never again part in that place.—*Biddeford (Me.) Journal.*

## SWINE.

How to Prevent Disease Among Them—An Observation as to Their Habits.

It is much easier to prevent than to cure disease in swine. After the system of the animal becomes thoroughly impregnated with the germs of disease a cure is usually difficult. The spores of disease may be taken in and lie in the system for a long time, awaiting favorable conditions, before germinating and manifesting themselves. Farmers may raise large herds of hogs, which may fat and prosper, and yield a large profit to the feeder. Then the seasons change, water becomes scarce; only polluted pools of sloughs are accessible where the hogs may drink and wallow. All at once the hogs become sick, refuse to eat, tremble, have the "thumps," swell up under the neck, or have so-called hog cholera, and die. The farmer can not see any apparent cause. He calls the veterinarian, who, after viewing the premises, says that it is only a matter of time before the people living in close proximity to that filthy, polluted cesspool in the hog yard, which has become the receptacle of all the wash from the animal, and those feeding and taking care of the hogs, will be infected with the disease. Yet these cesspools are, in many cases, all the hogs have to drink from and wallow in. Looking over the pool yonder one will see a countless swarm of insects; they are busily depositing their eggs in the mud and filth; the hogs are drinking from the pool, and the people living in close proximity to that filthy, polluted cesspool in the hog yard, which has become the receptacle of all the wash from the animal, and those feeding and taking care of the hogs, will be infected with the disease. Yet these cesspools are, in many cases, all the hogs have to drink from and wallow in. 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